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College Book Store Assumes New Look

By Arthur M. Thomas, Jr.

The hammering and banging that has recently been heard emanating from the College Book Store has borne fruit. The store has been renovated and partially rearranged. A plywood partition was built behind the post office boxes extending from the door to the window along almost the entire length of the store. The main counter has undergone a change of position also and is now lengthwise the store whereas before it occupied a crosswise position. The wooden bookshelf has been painted and the articles rearranged. The College Book Store has taken on a new face.

The main reason for the renovation was due to a recent suggestion by the Post Office Department stating that the mail section should be separate from the rest of the store. It was decided, while the book store was in the process of renovation, that a rearrangement was also in order.

In addition to construction changes, the store has also set up a bargain counter. This counter is composed of surplus text books no longer in use, articles that sell slowly and a large variety of school supplies. In addition to these articles the store will also include on the counter those pieces of merchandise which were purchased by the store at a cut rate.

As far as finances are concerned, there are no available figures, but it is estimated by the operators of the College Book Store that it will just about come out even. The store has settled some old debts and will probably be in a better position, financially, than it was when school opened last fall.

The College Book Store also has some tentative plans for other improvements. In the near future probably all of the employees of the store will be bonded, especially the ones who handle the mail. At present Mr. Fleming is the only person connected with the store who is bonded, and he is bonded only for the merchandise in the store. Other plans include a separate store and post office and a luncheonette built in the store. These plans are tentative and for the future, but it is hoped that they will be realized soon.

No matter what additions or changes are made in the store, however, it will always continue its present policy of getting the best and selling it for less than the regular price at any retail store. The College Book Store was created by students, is operated by students, and will continue to function for the students of STC.

New Registrar

On May 15, Mr. Robert Gebhardtsbauer came to STC to fill the position of registrar. Highest on the list of eligibles for registrar as prepared by the State Employment Commission in Baltimore, Mr. Gebhardtsbauer received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Temple University in Philadelphia where he has been assistant in the registrar's office.

Summer Plans Of Faculty Members

By Burleigh Wilkins

Dr. Blackwell is going to stay at STC recruiting new students until August 12 when he will leave to visit his son, Dr. Richard Blackwell, and his family at Lake Higgins, Michigan. Dr. Blackwell then plans to attend the executive meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education, which is to be held at the University of Wisconsin. He expects to return to Salisbury by way of Missouri where he will visit relatives.

Dr. Caruthers plans to spend part of the summer in southwest Missouri visiting relatives. He hopes to attend the NEA meeting which will be held in St. Louis in July. In August Dr. Caruthers is going to the Workshop for Teacher Education in Kwene, New Hampshire, where his son is a teacher.

Dr. Bosley will teach in the University of Mississippi Summer School.

Having attended summer school for the past six summers, Dr. Francis feels that she is entitled to a Sabbatical leave. She plans to read and to work in her garden this summer.

Dr. Matthews is going to return to New Mexico Highlands University, Los Vegas, where she is a member of the summer session faculty. This summer she is to serve as coordinator of a workshop in elementary education.

Mr. Cauffman will attend Temple University to continue work on his doctorate.

Mrs. Jessie Fleming, Mr. Weaver, and Mr. A. L. Fleming will all be attending NYU.

Dr. Fleming will be in Columbia working for his second doctorate.

Mr. Brennan plans to work on his doctor's dissertation at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Purnell will travel in the South and Southwest.

Dr. Thomas is going to stay at home and have her house painted.

Dr. May will divide his time between the Polar Bar, gardening, and revising courses of study.

Campus Elections

By Howard Cheek

Every year in the month of May one of the most important jobs of the entire school year is done — the election of new presidents for all the various organizations in the school.

The most publicized election is, of course, that of president of SGA. This year's was no different and after being influenced by many posters and campaign speeches the students went to the poles and after the smoke had cleared it was found that Leon Conner would fill that office next year.

The publications staff will be led by Joe Udovich and Joan Blomquist, the former will be the editor of the *Holly Leaf*, and the latter will edit the *Evergreen*.

Next year's Sophomore class will be led by Walter Johnson; the Junior class by John Day, and the Senior class by Frank Van Order.

Howard Lee Tyndall will replace Ruth Clark as head of the Cosmophonic Society, and Lloyd Fry takes over the reins of the Christian Association. Dolly Reuter steps down from president of the Home Association in favor of Katherine Hales, and the Photography Club will be governed by John Hahn.

This leaves the Men's Dormitory Association, the Future Teachers of America, the Bagleian-Carnean Society, the Sophanes Players, the Men's and Women's Athletic Association, and the Art Klub yet to vote, but the results should be announced by May 15.

ORCHIDS TO ---

Harry Foskey, for his highly successful yearbook advertisement campaign.

Faculty sponsors of softball teams.

Miss Jamart, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Parker and the others who made May Day such a success.

The men who are responsible for the organization of the service in the dining hall.

Mr. Caufman for excellent guidance at executive board meetings.

Miss Black.

The students who have served the faculty table.

Miss Purnell for the colorful social calendars.

Levin Heath for an outstanding piece of labor.

Jack Payne, Jim Wilson, Roy Esiason, staff reporters noted for neatness, accuracy and meeting the deadline.

Mr. A. L. Fleming for his special guidance and sympathetic ear.

Ruth Edwards, as leader of a very active FTA.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

By Arch Phillips

On April 29th Dr. Anne Matthews attended the first Correspondents' Workshop of the Maryland State Teachers Association at the Stafford Hotel in Baltimore. Dr. Matthews is a member of the advisory board of the "Maryland Teacher" and in such capacity introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Mildred Sandison, Managing Editor of the **NEA Journal.**

"Of particular interest" says Dr. Matthews, "were the buzz sessions or discussion groups". Our local representative to this session feels that this meeting aided to a great extent in assuring the teachers that the Maryland Teacher's Association is doing its job through the **Maryland Teacher.**

Dr. Matthews also attended a meeting of the State Scholarship Committee, of which she is chairman, of the Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Society. The purpose of this meeting was to award an annual summer session scholarship to a worthy member of the society. This was the second such award given by the State Organization.

Dr. J. D. Blackwell and Mr. A. L. Fleming attended the third Annual Maryland Educational Conference held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, April 27th, 28th, and 29th. The purpose of this meeting was to set up criteria to evaluate Maryland's Public School Program and to discuss why and education program should be evaluated.

The main topics for discussion were:

1. How to develop a sound basis for the improvement of the teaching program.
2. How to teach in order that the pupils may move fully and effectively toward realization of the ends for which we educate.
3. How to interpret to all who have an investment in education — the taxpayer and parent — the extent to which the school is meeting the needs of all the children and of society itself.

Brought to light was the fact that the crucial task of education today is to provide a unified general education for American youth. Dr. Blackwell served on the committee discussing "What criteria can we use to determine effectiveness of present practices in helping our pupils to develop vocational and economic competence." Mr. Fleming was consultant for the committee discussing "What criteria can we use to determine the effectiveness of our present practice in helping pupils to utilize wisely human, natural and material resources." This meeting was a part of the "Maryland Looks Ahead in Education" program and should have significance to all in teacher training.

The members of the Senior Class have a busy schedule for the remainder of the school year. Monday, May 29, is Senior Day when the Seniors are free of classes and student teaching; examinations follow for the remainder of the week. On Friday, June 2, the annual Senior Ball will be held. Saturday will be a busy day: the Alumni, who meet then for their Silver Anniversary Meeting, have dinner followed by the induction of the Seniors into the Association, later there will be the Alumni Dance.

On Sunday, at 2:30, the Reverend John Jackson Brown of the Wicomico Presbyterian Church will deliver the Baccalaurate sermon. Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell will have a reception for the Senior Class from 4:00 to 5:00.

On Monday, at 10:30, comes the highlight of all college life, commencement. Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of Education at the University of Maryland, will speak. Dr. T. J. Caruthers will present the candidates for degrees to Dr. J. D. Blackwell who will confer B.S. and A.A. degrees. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., will award the diplomas.

SGA At Work

The Executive Board has approved the rivised constitutions of the Women's Day Association, the Women's Dormitory Association and the Men's Day Association.

The Executive Board has approved proposed Rat Rules submitted by the Freshman class.

Achievements of this year's SGA include:

Recognization of the local FTA chapter and the reorganized Men's Day Association; revised constitutions for all organizations; completed purchase of Women's Bendix and payment of all but two installments on Men's Bendix; administrative approval of the insallation of a cigarette machine in the college; sending a representative to the Conference of Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers; Student Indentification Cards; awarding the Foreign Scholarship; sponsoring the Spring Formal; Revision of the Student Handbook; pencil sharpeners installed in all classrooms: amenndments to the constitution concerning the Court of Appeals; sponsoring of SGA Week, installation of Candy Machine in Men's Dorm, inauguration of Guest System.

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LETTERS FROM ENGLAND

In the February issue of the *Holly Leaf*, a letter, which had been received from students of the Teachers College of Salisbury, England, was published. A number of STC'eans replied and started pen friend exchanges. The following are excerpts from various letters received from the students in England.

"I am in my first year at this college, studying to teach children aged 11-15 years in Modern Secondary schools.

My compulsory subjects are English Language, Health, Math, P.T., Games, Dancing, Speech Training, General Divinity, Short Art, Short Music, Musicianship, and Education. My special subjects are Advanced Divinity, English Literature and Gardening.

We have our first teaching practice in May for three weeks, probably at Poole-a City on the coast, 25 miles away."

"As this is a diocesean training college, we are under the auspices of the Church of England. We have three main religious societies, plus a missionary group. The whole college supports UMCA (Universities' Mission to Central Africa). The other societies are the Christian Union of which I am a member, The Anglican Young People's Association and the Student Christian Movement."

"But college routine is probably very different from yours. I expect you would think it was rather strict. We have lectures from 9-1 o'clock, then a break for lunch, 2-4 o'clock and a break for tea and 4:30-6:30. After that we are free; if we haven't any work to do and we usually have. Saturdays we have lectures until 1 o'clock.

I am very interested to know what your Salisbury is like. Salisbury here is a Cathedral town. The College is situated in the Cathedral Close which surrounds the Cathedral and its ground, so it is almost on our doorstep. The buildings in the Close are mostly very old, some of them such as the Bishop's Palace are rather stately. Our college consists of five different houses in the Close. Kings House (which has a ghost), Old Deanery, The Waldrobe, Audley and 38. Old Deanery will probably be pulled down next year as we are having new buildings erected.

The town af Salisbury is also very quaint. The streets are very narrow and on market day the town is crowded with people. I hate cycling through the town as you are usually in peril of your life, or of being caught by a policeman for going up a one-way street."

Through The Keyhole

Well gang, the newest thing is a date with the barber in the girl's dorm . . . Les femmes are running stiff competition with Bob Fithian and "Evert" Fuller. Cast your votes here for the best looking! The only difference between Connor's head and a cueball is dandruff!

Speaking of appearances, that starry-eyed look is popular among the senior girls. There will be many weddings this summer; the girls must have planned their strategy jointly! Anyhow, best wishes to all of them. Congratulations are also in order to "Woody" and Selby!

Strosacker has been doing some modeling lately. She likes the job but some other people in that profession don't rate the same! Just ask her for further details!

The most recent addition to vaudeville is the girls' volleyball tournament. They love to play the game but they're out of practice. The Freshmen have a very promising team; a no hit average is being maintained!

Tom Tilghman has assumed the unofficial position of noontime Phys. Ed. instructor for the members of the Campus Elementary. He supervises broken-field running in the corridors.

Mr. Maggs didn't realize how intellectual certain members of his baseball team have become. When they get rained out of a game they browse through bookshops! A certain third baseman can even quote stanzas of Omar Khayyam. Bobby Fithian wants Dr. Thomas to know that there weren't any history of education books at the "Peabody Bookshop". "How d'ya like them apples?"

It seems we have another of those interesting triangles: Archy, Frank, and Joe! By the way, I hear Archy is considering driving stock cars in races; that requires great skill.

We offer our sympathy to Doris Clark and Bob Sawyer. Remember, you can always play gin rummy.

Libby Truitt. (This is just on general principles, it's her last chance to have her name in the paper.)

Since this column is by-lined I'd better stop right here!

Barbara Pugh

P.S. Immortal words of Richard Lovelace: "Stone walls do not a prison make."

Immortal words of Barbara Pugh: "Campuses do."

SPOTLIGHTING STUDENTS

By Kathryn Hales

"Capt'n" Bill Waterfield, Senior Class President this year, is that 165 lb. blonde, six footer, who plays third base on the base ball team. He is a native of Atlantic, Virginia. Bill was graduated from Atlantic High School and studied at Wake Forest College besides serving two and a half years in the army in the Pacific Theatre. Bill now a Day Student at STC, is practicing teaching at Wi-Hi, is a member of the Men's Athletic Association and the Men's Day Association.

To the question, "What do you like to do most?" Bill replied, "Write". Of course sports is the hobby for which he wins the applause, for his hitting ability on the base ball diamond is frequently "noised abroad." This colleague, also lists reading as a hobby, besides, (though he doesn't list it) is it rumored that Bill has quite an unusual stein collection. "Somewhat of a thinker and philosopher", his friends say, "He has two favorite expressions: "I'm gonna tell ya Capt'n" and "I'll tell you those." Then with rare good humor they say, "Oh, yes, he likes to recite Omar Khayyam's Rubarpjat.

But, girls, this handsome senior is married! And happily, too; to the former Jeanne Wessels of Pocomoke, Maryland. Bill entertains hopes of continuing in school for work on his masters.

Trenton FTA Comes To Salisbury

By Frank Pierce

Members of the State Teachers College of Trenton, N. J., paid a good will visit to Salisbury on the first of May by invitation of our local Future Teachers of America. Upon arrival, the delegation had lunch in the dining hall where Dr. Blackwell and other members of the faculty gave welcoming speeches. After lunch the delegation toured our building, giving special attention to the library and parts of our demonstration school while our S.T.C.'eans tried to be as good hosts as the Trenton student body had been during our visit last year. Following the tour, tea was served in the Social room. Just before dinner our neighboring S.T.C.'eans left to return to Trenton.

Support Your Newly Elected Presidents

1949-'50 AT STC

September:

New faces on the campus include Miss Margaret Black, Social Director; Mr. James Focht, Core Curriculum Supervisor of Teacher Training.

Levin Heath starts new school year as SGA president.

The interior of the building is newly painted and there is a cement walk to Riggins.

October:

Gene Lilley ties for first place in "Bill Dyer's Star Discovery Time" at the Hippodrome.

Senor Utreras of Ecquador visits and observes STC.

The Albert S. Cook Chapter of the FTA is recognized by the SGA Executive Board as a voting member.

Soccer

STC 2	Wesley 0
STC 2	Delaware 1
STC 3	Navy Acad. Plebe 1
STC 1	U. of Md. 4
STC 1	U. of Baltimore 3

November:

Planned by Miss Black, the first of the radio programs, "Know Your College — STC", was produced.

The SGA inaugurates a Guest System.

The Sophanes Players produce *The Male Animal.*

STC Hockey team loses to Wesley Junior College, 3-0.

Men's Soccer

Frostburg 2	STC 2

December:

Gifts from the French Gratitude Train are presented to the college by Miss Henrietta S. Purnell.

Dale Carnegie lectures at STC. Candlelight Service observed.

Dr. Bosley becomes member of STC faculty as dean of instruction.

Men's Basketball

STC 31	Gallaudet 31
STC 38	Chincoteague 33
STC 34	Towson 63

January:

Book store mail box fee accepted by a 2 to 1 vote of the student body.

Guy Whidden runs March of Dimes Marathon from Princess Anne to Salisbury.

Men's Basketball

STC 40	Kings College 95
STC 75	Fort Miles 26
STC 51	Frostburg 58
STC 38	Wilson Teachers 80
STC 54	Beacom 61
STC 61	Wilson Teachers 94
STC 29	Wesley 33
STC 45	Chincoteague 69

Women's Basketball

STC 33	Laurel Hens 22
STC 49	Beacom 24
STC 32	Wesley 20
STC 45	Kings 20
STC 47	Laurel 30
STC 47	Schleisners 26

February:

Third Talent Show won by "Compton Ramblers". Collegiate 4-H Club organized.

Joe Udovich is awarded Foreign Scholarship.

Men's Basketball

STC 33	Goldey 49
STC 54	Gallaudet 45
STC 30	Towson 66
STC 62	Beacom 41
STC 52	Wesley 47
STC 70	Glassboro 62
STC 43	Kings 88

Where To Find Them

Ocean City is going to look like "Old Home Week" this summer. "Becky" Robbins, Doris Clark, Pauline Leidlich, "Chots" Kammer, Kitty Hales, Mary Frances Toadvine, Jeannette Messick, Nancy Strosacker, Roger McGilton, Guy Whidden, Roy Esiason and Frank Van Order all plan to work there. Shirley Longfellow plans to spend time traveling between Salisbury and Ocean City.

Mary Ruth Meredith is going to celebrate by having her tonsils removed and Jeanne Burns is going to take piano lessons.

Ruth Edwards is going to Arizona, Alva Prittchet is moving to New York and Joan Boles to California. Betty Anne White is going to Iowa as moderator of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presebyterian Young People Synod; Mary Wysong is going to Boston. Nancy Ellison and Ocie Jones "have joined the Naval Reserve and are going to Seattle, Washington."

Both Leon Conner and Faye Webster are going to summer school. Barbara Creath and Pat Johnson are going to be camp councellors.

Mildred Candy is going to be assistant Home Demonstration Agent of Queen Anne County and Peggy Phillips is planning on working in a beauty parlor.

Louis Seidel will be occupied at the minature golf course. Libby Truitt "would like to be living in Salisbury, but will probably be living in Whaleyville."

Women's Basketball

STC 54	Goldey 14
STC 58	Md. Col. Women 14
STC 68	Beacom 18
STC 37	Wesley 20
STC 46	Kings 30

March:

SGA Week March 27-31; Senior Day, March 31. Sophanes Players present radio play, *My Client, Curley.*

Admiral Zacharias speaks here.

Tired Old Men play benefit basketball (?) game.

Men's Basketball

STC 65	Fort Miles 36

Women's Basketball

STC 37	Notre Dame 38

April:

Rip Van Winkle produced by Salome Gaynor Theater under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

Baseball

STC 10	Towson 21
STC 13	Kings 6

Track

STC 19	Towson 41

May:

May Day presided over by Peggy Phillips, May Queen.

First Eastern Shore Music Festival held at STC.

Variety Show (benefit Foreign Scholarship Fund) produced at Vienna.

Secret Garden produced by Salome Gaynor Theater under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

June:

Commencement.

Baseball Activity Halted By Rains

Record Shows One Victory, Two Defeats

By Jack Payne

Since the April showers do not seem to realize that the 30th was their deadline and continue to keep the local mudholes well filled, the STC baseball team has played but three games. To date, their record is one win and two losses.

After losing the opener to Towson 21-10, the Teachers beat Kings 13-6 behind Bob Travers' eight-hit pitching. Hicks Brinsfield led the local's attack with several hits including an inside the park home run.

Their next outing produced another loss as Wesley scored six runs in the top of the ninth inning to win 13-8. The Maggsmen had overcome a six run first inning by the Delaware boys and were leading 8-7 going into the fateful ninth. Doug Bloodsworth received credit for the loss, his second of the year. However, poor playing afield and not poor pitching cost the locals the ball game.

Weather permitting, games with Wilson, at home on the 13th and Towson, away on the 19th, will be played. What other contests will be played is uncertain right now. There is the little matter of exams in a couple of weeks and ball players are not exempt!

S.T.C. Trackmen To Try For Victory

The STC trackmen will be going after their first victory in three outings when they go to Towson on May 19th. They lost to Towson in their first outing 67-41, at home and lost by even a larger score in their meet against Washington College, away. The locals will be pinning their hopes on Warren Steere and Ned Forsythe, who have been the most consistent point getters in the last three years.

Women's Intramurals

By Dorothy Richard

Spring is here and so are the spring sports for the girls as well as the boys. Volleyball and softball teams have been organized by the various classes.

Captains elected by the classes are: Marie Doyle for the Freshman Softball and Joyce Atkinson for the Juniors Softball. Volleyball captains are: Nancy Strosacker for the Freshmen, Sue Waterman for the Sophomores, and Barbara Hill for the Juniors.

The softball games are being played after dinner on Tuesday and Thursday. Volleyball contests begin at 6:30 on Monday and Wednesday.

The volleyball tournament is well underway, and softball is beginning. All but four of the volleyball games have been played and only one of the softball.

Thus far, the Juniors lead the classes with three wins and no losses. Following up the Juniors are the Freshmen and Sophomores, each having a record of one win, two losses, and one tie.

In the single softball game that has been played, the Freshmen overcame the Juniors, 11-5.

I'm weary, I'm bleary, exams are coming, and Lulu says I talk too much anyway, and besides, I know you're just reading it now to see who I am. Well,

I
Am
Your
Editors

Intramural Softball Gets Under Way

Weather has permitted the playing of intramural softball games. Four teams have been made up of the students (male) at the college. They have each selected a name and a faculty member as a coach.

The "A's", paced by the superb pitching of John Day and guided by Mr. Caufman, are tied for the league with the "Yanks", who are guided by Mr. Fleming. Each team has four victories and one defeat. Bill Adkins does most of the hurling for the Yanks.

The "Sox", guided by Mr. Focht, show one victory and three defeats. Paul Liedlich and "Mits" Sassajima share the pitching for this aggregation.

Mr. Glenn's hapless "Cards" occupy the cellar in this circuit. They have yet to dent the win column while racking up four defeats. On this squad anyone who can pick up a ball is eligible to do the throwing.

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Column Anything

By Jimmie Wilson

Well, folks, it looks like this is the last issue so instead of doing a story, I'd like to take care of a few odds and loose ends. Speaking of odd, I might as well talk about David . . . I understand they gave him laughing gas and split his side . . . Now he just spends quiet evenings raiding joke books . . . He's so dumb he thinks a naturalist is a guy who rolls sevens . . . But he isn't as dumb as he looks. He couldn't be . . . Frank Pierce says he's a pain in the neck. Frankly, I have a much lower opinion of David . . . It's good he had the operation though. Before it he was nervous and jerky. Now he isn't nervous anymore . . . I don't see how he can be so stupid. He must have friends in Washington . . . Oh, well, he's just something S.T.C. has to go through.

Since the clocks aren't working I gave one girl a watch. If I see her next week I'll give her the works. She isn't my best girl, Just necks best. She's a little dumb though. In fact her head is as empty as the breakfast room in a Niagara Falls hotel.

Looks like Walter Johnson is the new sophomore class president. I wonder who my freshman president will be next year . . . June Mitchell told Walter he might be president of the U. S. some day, but he knows this isn't true. Mrs. Truman would never marry him . . . Les Holsberg did a super job this year. Yes sir, he's a leader of men — and a follower of women . . . Understand Warren Steer is thinking about going on TV as a wrestler. He will be billed as Blimp the Simp . . . I don't believe it though, probably just a bum Steer . . . Lloyd Harrington is on the baseball team now. (That's a joke in itself.) Last summer Lloyd and a few other fellows were playing ball in a cow pasture. The game broke up rather early because Phil Slacum thought he slid into third base, but it wasn't . . . I got in a card game the other day with Donald Scott. What a game. I had five aces and was afraid to bet. Scotty had six kings . . . Then somebody told me it was a Pinochle game . . . I knew I was playing with a bunch of crooks from the start. Nobody was playing the cards I dealt them . . . I wouldn't say there was much bottom dealing, but the top card was dusty . . .

I hear Nancy Strosacker wants to play golf, but doesn't know how to hold the caddie . . . Oh, yes, and a member of the faculty in the social room said this the other day, "This kissing that's going on right under my nose must stop." I told Rodney Johnson that the faculty was going to try to stop necking around here and he quipped, "Huh, first thing you know they'll be trying to make the students stop too." (Nice gag, I must use it in the column sometime.)

Well, so long folks and thanks for your patience. And remember: work hard and save your money so that when you'll be able to afford the things only the young can enjoy . . .

SENIOR SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 31 (Wed.), Dr. May host to class.

June 1 (Thurs.), 3:20, Rehearsal in auditorium.

June 2 (Fri.), 9-1 a.m., Senior Ball.

June 3 (Sat.), 6-7, Guests of Alumni at Banquet; 7:00, Induction to Alumni Association; 8-12, Alumni dance.

June 4 (Sun.), 2:30, Baccalaureate Sermon; 4-5, Reception, Dr. Blackwell.

June 5 (Mon.), Commencement, 10:30; Luncheon, 12 noon.

Mr. LeRoy Riggin

He is as well-known to the students of State Teachers College as any of the faculty. In fact, he is more sought after than most of the faculty. His name is Leroy Riggin and you can find him in "Riggin's Store" across from the campus. Mr. Riggin is a small, slight man, with brown hair and blue eyes. You never see him without a friendly smile. He was born in Crisfield, Md., on December 13, 1901. All his school years were spent there. He was quite active in school activities, for he was an energetic person. After school he worked in a drug store as a soda jerk. One summer during World War I he went to Baltimore where he worked in an American Store. Upon graduation he began working for the American Stores and in the years following, rose to be manager, then supervisor. In 1926 he married his childhood sweetheart. He loves to relate the fact that they started going togeher in the seventh grade and were separated after graduation. But they kept up a faithful correspondence. Mr. Riggin managed the American Store in Crisfield after his marriage, until the fire which destroyed the business section. Then he transferred to Salisbury.

In October, 1946, he opened his own little store on College Ave. Recently he counted the number of sandwiches sold since then, and found the number to be forty-five thousand. Mr. Riggin loves to talk about this store which sells everything from fountain pens to clothes pins. If you are fortunate enough to get through the people blocking the front door, you can find him usually talking to some of the students. He never fails to say something funny, or pay a girl a compliment. Many students tell him their troubles and always find a sympathetic listener. In return they usually receive some sage advice. If any student is financially embarrassed but still suffering pangs of need, he can always say "Charge it", and the sum is recorded in a little black book.

Mr. Riggin just wants to keep on having the students around him, for in his own words, "They are swell kids." If you ask anyone his opinion of Mr. Riggin, you'll hear many complimentary remarks. It is really hard to put into words how the students feel. One student really packed a summary into a few words when he said of Mr. Riggin, "He's a grand old boy". How true.

HISTORY, IF YOU PLEASE

In 1925, as in 1947, the Freshman class at STC was divided into three English sections. An assignment of each of these sections was to edit a newspaper suitable for continued publication at STC. Contests were held to decide a name and a seal for the paper, and it was decided that the section with the best paper should see that further issues were publisher at regular intervals. Section One of the English classes won the contest, the seal which is known to all STC students today was selected as the winner, and the winning title was *The Holly Leaf*. For the remainder of that year the three sections combined efforts and published, once a month, mimeographed issues of *The Holly Leaf*.

In 1926 the paper became a printed newspaper and was published on an average of one issue a month, until 1941, when it was decided that a magazine would serve its purpose more fully than the newspaper. From 1941 until 1946 magazines were edited at different intervals, and then, in order to provide a more frequent means of relating STC happenings to the students, a mimeographed paper appeared. This paper went through a series of names — *The Holly Leaf*, *The Undercurrent*, and *Campus News*—and appeared again in 1947 as a printed newspaper, *The Holly Leaf*.

Of interest in the early copies of *The Holly Leaf* were several feature articles, including The *Holly Leaflet*, which was edited by the Campus Elemetary School under the supervision of student teachers, and *Our Historic Eastern Shore*, which was under the supervision of the History Department.

In 1926 *The Holly Leaf* became a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and remained a member of this organization until 1941, when it became a magazine. Several prizes were won, ranging from first to third, during this period, and the awards may be seen today in the library showcase.

Headlines on the January, 1929 *Holly Leaf* were "No Appropriation in 1929 Budget", and "Mail Delivery at New Postoffice". The following is from the article on mail delivery:

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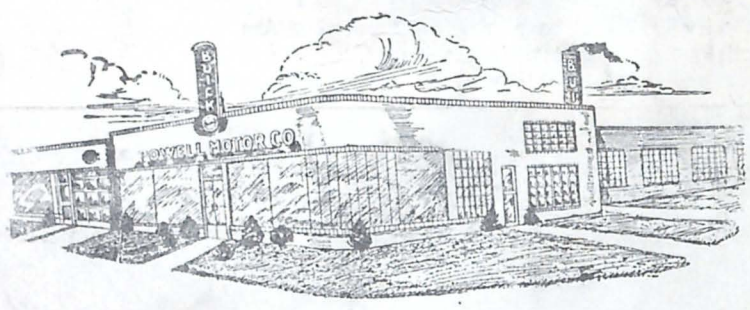

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